

EARLY RUSH TO GET WORLD SERIES SEATS

BANKER'S WIFE BLAMED FOR GIRL'S ARREST

WEATHER—Rain to-night and Saturday; warmer.

FINAL
EDITION.

The



World

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EDITION.

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MOTHER OF GIRL CAUGHT AS JEWELLED SHOPLIFTER BLAMES WIFE OF BANKER

**Mrs. Jacquet Says Her Daughter,
Who Was Held With Her Com-
panion in \$1,000, Was Lured by
Display of Fine Clothes.**

A broken-hearted mother in Philadelphia uttered a warning to-day to young girls who love fine clothes and jewelry and deviate into paths of crime to obtain them. This is the mother of Anna Jacquet who was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day with a woman known as Mrs. Helen Rue Green-Brown charged with shoplifting. It is suspected by detectives that these two have been systematically looting New York department stores and disposing of their booty in Philadelphia. They were held in \$1,000 bail each for examination next Saturday.

The Jacquet girl is a pretty little thing, twenty-three years old to-day, the child of uncomprehendingly honest and God-fearing parents who live at No. 3817 North Tenth street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Jacquet blames her daughter's downfall to her friendship with Mrs. Green-Brown, who is said to be the wife of an important employee in a big Philadelphia bank.

"Anna," said Mrs. Jacquet at her home to an Evening World reporter, "has been a working girl for several years. She worked as a demonstrator in local department stores and in New York stores. Although she loved pretty clothes she was content with what she could buy from her income until she went to Atlantic City last summer. She met a woman who called herself Helen Rue. This is the woman under arrest with my daughter in New York.

"Helen Rue wore elaborate jewelry and had many trunks of fine clothes. She was attracted to my daughter and proceeded to poison the girl's mind. I could see the change in Anna and warned her to drop the Rue woman, but she would not do it and now she is in a New York prison cell.

"Anna was here until last Monday. She left that morning for New York with a girl friend, Mammie Hooley of Washington. On the train she met a woman who was going with Mammie and that Mammie had got a position for her. I think she really went with Helen Rue. I heard nothing from her until the news came that she had been arrested in New York.

The women entered Altman's about a clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Green wore an English walking suit and a toque. Her hands held many diamond rings. More diamonds sparkled on her ears and black hair. The police later thought the jewelry were worth \$2,000. Miss Jacquet, a decided blonde, wore a well fitting blue tailored suit and much jewelry. Larkin was attracted by Mrs. Green's diamonds. He noticed that her companion carried a leather bag.

As soon as they entered the shop they went to the silk counter, where Larkin says, Mrs. Green picked up a piece of silk, apparently discussed it with her friend, folded it and put it in the bag, which she had taken from Miss Jacquet. Larkin says they went to another counter, and one of the women took two leather purses, which she placed in the bag. Larkin followed them to Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, where he stopped them and requested them to return to the shop with him.

In the store the bag was opened. Larkin says it contained the silk and purses, as well as four silk vests and a lace neck cover. Central Office detectives Hyman and Hughes arrested the woman.

When taken before Lieut. Morris in the police station the prisoners were rather calm, but when they heard the judge of the court they became nervous and desisted from any further argument against the ruling. Then Mrs. Green began to cry hysterically, while Miss Jacquet sobbed. Mrs. Green pleaded to be free, saying that it was an "accident." Telling her rings from the hands of the judge, she said, "I will pay for the error. Mrs. Green said she was twenty-two years old, her companion that she was twenty-one.

"I will give you if I get a chance," said Mrs. Green, "but was released from the station.

When the women were led back to be searched, Detective Larkin saw Miss Jacquet tear up a piece of paper and try to send the bits in her mouth. He prevented her. The pieces were put together and were found to be an express receipt for a package sent to Philadelphia.

The police sent to Philadelphia for this and it was opened in the West Thirtieth street station. It contained,

ASSEMBLY PASSES THE PRIMARY BILL; VOTE 80 TO 36

Measure Put Through by Strict
Party Vote After Absent-
ees Are Rounded Up.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

Direct Nominations Act Last
Law Enacted at Session
Begun in January.

ALBANY, Oct. 6.—New York State assembly today passed the primary law, a direct nomination law. The assembly today concurred in the Senate amendments to the Ferris-Blaug bill which now goes to Gov. Dix for his expected approval.

Immediately after the adoption of the amendments the Legislature, which has been in session since Jan. 4, adjourned sine die.

The amendments were adopted by a strict party vote, 80 Democrats voting in the affirmative and 36 Republicans registering their opposition to the measure. There were 22 absentees, but the Democrats mustered four votes more than were necessary to the passage of the bill.

The missing members were: Gould, Hollman, Kennedy, A. J. Levy, Patrick, Tuckey, Democrats; Adler, Cheney, Connelley, Constantine, De Lane, Goodwin, Gray, Kopp, Lent, Lincoln, MacGregor, Pappert, Pierce, Shannon, Shea, Stivers, Sullivan, Sweet, Thorn, Waring, F. A. Waters, White, Wilson, Winters, Yale and Yeomans, Republicans.

**DEMOCRATS HAD HARD WORK
PASSING BILL.**

It required considerable effort on the part of the Democratic leaders to bring about the passage of the bill in the Assembly. The measure in its amended form went through the Senate Tuesday night. All day yesterday both houses worked time waiting for missing Assemblymen, and at midnight last night adjourned until this morning, as the Democratic leaders found they were still one short of the seventy-six votes needed to pass the bill.

Then the Assembly convened at 11:15 o'clock today for the majority members were still absent. A close call of the House was ordered and the sergeant-at-arms undertook a search for the missing ones. Meanwhile Gov. Dix had told Majority Leader Smith to keep the members together until enough votes were in sight to put the measure through.

The vote was preceded by a brief debate in which the opponents of the measure declared it a "trick and a sham," a measure designed to "still further enslave the voters in the power of the bosses."

"If there is anything lacking in this bill to give Tammany Hall a further stranglehold on the organization," said Minority Leader Merritt, "let's stay over a day or two longer and put it through."

**LEGISLATORS IN A HURRY TO
GET AWAY.**

Majority Leader Smith declared the passage of the bill was in conformity to the pledge the Democrats had made in their party platform.

"The majority takes full responsibility for this bill," he said, "and with this last act of ours every pledge made in that platform has been carried out."

Cheers greeted the announcement of the vote, and many members at once rushed to the chamber to catch trains for their homes.

A resolution calling for sine die adjournment at 1:30 P. M. was quickly adopted, and the usual committees appointed to notify the Governor and the Senate that the House had completed its labors. Similar committees were appointed in the Senate, which at once concurred in the adjournment resolution. The Assembly adjourned at 1:30 and the Senate ten minutes later.

Immediately after passing the bill the Legislature adjourned sine die.

Gets \$750 for Injured Totale.

A jury before Justice Bites in the Supreme Court today placed the value of a woman's foot at \$750. Miss Alice Gisher, twenty-two years old, sued the American Oldshott Company, claiming that while passing the company's establishment at No. 252 Canal street a roll of oldshott fell on her and made her foot footed, so that she has since been unable to dance and otherwise enjoy the full benefit of a perfectly good and healthy foot.

Child Elopers to Wed To-morrow.



RUTH DAY.

TAXICAB SUSPECT ARRESTED OFTEN AS 'COP FIGHTER'

Police Say Accused Slayer Is
Under Suspended Sentence
Now for Theft.

A record of four arrests now stands against Martin Garvey, the young man with the bulging eyes who is accused of killing Adolph Stern in the Sixth avenue taxicab robbery on July 22 last. There is a sentence hanging over Garvey for grand larceny, suspended by Judge Rosinsky four years ago.

Police of the Charles Street section and the Greenwich Village section generally know Garvey as a "cop fighter." This is the police term for a man whose hatred for the police force leads him to attack individual policemen. On two occasions Garvey has been arrested and fined for assaults upon policemen. One of these attacks brought about a charge against Garvey of felonious assault, but his friends and relatives were able to have it changed to disorderly conduct and thus the fact of the arrest did not officially reach the Judge of General Sessions who had allowed Garvey freedom on a suspended sentence.

The Grand Jury spent two hours in consideration of the Garvey case today, but did not return an indictment. More witnesses will be called for and the case will be taken up again Monday.

Assistant District Attorney Du Vivier heard witnesses in the case last night and the task of assembling his evidence kept him busy until 2 o'clock this morning. He announced that he had sufficient evidence to go before the Grand Jury on, although he had not heard the testimony of "Honest John" Flaherty, who was almost within reaching distance of the man who shot Stern and has positively identified Garvey as that individual.

**WITNESSES SAY GARVEY FIRED
THE FATAL SHOT.**

The witnesses who appeared before the Grand Jury today were Lieut. Charles McKinney and Detectives Flinn, Slavin and Campbell, who worked up the case. William Damarcot and Fritz Goodwin, who are under arrest because of their supposed knowledge of the murder, and Flaherty, Michael McKee and Henry Peterson, who have identified Garvey as the man they saw shoot Stern.

There are many other witnesses, but they saw shoot Stern.

(Continued on Second Page.)

ELOPING CHILDREN TO HAVE REGULAR WEDDING AT HOME

Their Papas and Mammias Will
Take Them to Church
To-Morrow Morning.

ALL TROUBLE IS OVER.

School Friends Will Play Bene-
fit Football Game to Start
Couple Housekeeping.

After a week seething with all sorts of horrid disappointments and tribulations, the rocky road over which little Ruth Day and her fifteen-year-old fiancé, Arthur Edward James, have travelled in their matrimonial quest has at last straightened out into the smooth little lane, studded with golden rods, leading from their respective parental abodes in South Orange, New Jersey, to the ivy-hung portals of the Holy Communion Episcopal Church a few blocks away.

The nearly old Long Island City marriage license with its myriad of scribbled signatures, notary seals and county clerk certifications—it took the determined little elopers three trips to get it fixed up to suit City Clerk Franz of Long Island City—is going to be thrown into the waste basket.

To-morrow morning Papa and Mamma Day are going to escort the children to their own pastor, the Rev. Dr. Adams, who has promised to make the suave young Edward a regular blushing bridegroom and turn short frocked, fourteen-year-old Ruth into a real grown-up, dignified person to be known henceforth as Mrs. James.

**THEY HAD TOO STRENUOUS A
TIME IN LONG ISLAND CITY.**

The decision to abandon the Long Island City wedding idea and have everything done in regular style, with four parental smiles and blessings as a happy adjunct to the ceremony, was reached to-day, after the future Mrs. James had taken to her little bed as the result of last night's nightmares of crowd-judging and taxicabs in Long Island City.

The only reason the youngsters had for going back to Long Island so many times was explained by the prospective bridegroom to-day in this wise:

"You see, we started to elope because we didn't think the folks would let us get married. Then when we found they would sign the license we got to Long Island City we thought we'd keep on getting married over there so our friends here wouldn't get on and make up a crowd to join us at the wedding."

"But last night was the limit. Gee, those guys must have thought we was a crowd or something, the way they crowded around and followed us. Ruth got all broke up over it and she'd get to stay in bed all day. But she'll be all right to-morrow and then we'll get married in our own church."

"Say, you know that old gag about when a man's married his trouble begins, well mine sure began before we got married, and my folks say that's a good sign that we won't have any trouble afterward."

**SCHOOL FRIENDS PLAN ROUS-
ING SEND-OFF.**

As soon as the school friends of the child elopers learned to-day that they had come home and were going to be married in South Orange, they began all sorts of plans to give them a rousing send off. Two stocky youngsters dropped in to see Edward today just as he was starting off on a painting job with his father.

"Say, Ed," one of them called out, "you know I'm captain of the Orange Tigers, and Bill here is captain of the Little Rocks. We've decided to get up a football game for text week and charge admission and sell tickets all around town and turn the money over to you and Ruth to furnish your house with. Ain't that a good idea?"

Edward thought it over a minute and then beamed through his obvious embarrassment.

"Gee, that'll be great," was all he could say.

Later in the day the plans for the game were put up to the members of both teams, and their parents and every one agreed it would be a fine scheme. The tickets will be printed this afternoon and the doughty warriors of both teams will canvass the town, door to door.

(Continued on Second Page.)

BASEBALL OFFICIALS SWAMPED BY EARLY WORLD SERIES ORDERS

Demand So Overwhelming That
Extra Force of Clerks Is Engaged
to Handle Thousands of
Mail Applications

NO ONE CAN PURCHASE
MORE THAN FOUR TICKETS

Every Precaution Is Being Taken to
Keep Choice Seats Out of the
Hands of Speculators.

The offices of the New York Baseball Club were swamped to-day when the first flood of mail applications for the world series tickets descended upon them. Nor was the rush confined to mail either, for innumerable fans, having misread the announcement regarding ticket reservations and believing they could get in on the ground floor by applying personally, went to the offices only to find there was "nothing doing." Throughout the day the throng increased and by late afternoon the influx of ticket-hungry fans resembled a parade. Each marcher got as far as the door, where he was gently but firmly informed that nothing but mail orders would receive attention until the advance sale begins next Thursday.

With every mail to-day the flood of letters increased, and although no attempt was made to count the letters, it was estimated that by noon four thousand check-laden missives had poured in. The letters were bundled into packets of one hundred, according to the time of receipt, and in this manner the early applicants will be taken care of first. The officials are already morally certain that some fans are going to be left out in the cold when "play ball" sounds for the opening contest, although the accommodations of the Polo Grounds are being stretched to the limit.

In the first stream of letters were hundreds that had a familiar look to the clerks at the club's office, for they were letters from the ultra-early applicants who figured on beating 'em all to it by filing applications when they concluded the Giants would annex the National League flag. Of course, this was a long time ago in some instances, so in the last few weeks several thousand of these came in. They were the letters with directions to file when the scene of the first battle was determined, and to-day they were all back with a rush.

It was noticeable early in the day that fans in this neck of the woods are determined to see all the games here and "see them right"—expense be damned. Almost every other application in the first batch was for a box and as there are only a limited number of these, economy is about to be forced upon a lot of Gothamites. It was stated that when to-day's mail has been sorted it will be found that there are already ten applications for every box—and the end is not in sight yet.

A score of extra clerks reported to Secretary Gray today for the first time and no time was lost in attaching the mountain of mail, so despite the magnitude of the work the clerks kept fairly abreast of the job. Every second applicant is instructed to watch closely for "suspicious" letters, that is, applications that look as though they might be from speculators or their agents.

The officials of the leagues have expressed determination to do everything in their power to prevent speculators from getting in their work and they further declared they would not hesitate to "return with thanks" any applications that don't look good to them. Secretary Holder of the National League said today he believed that strict enforcement of the "rule of four" and the rejection of suspicious applications will be kept at a minimum.

GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Giants began their last double header against Philadelphia this afternoon before a crowd of 3,000 who had come to congratulate them on winning the pennant and wish them well in the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

**MRS. MORSE SEES JUDGE
ABOUT PARDON APPEAL.**

Wife of Financier Asks Court What
Steps to Take in
Matter.

Mrs. Charles W. Morse visited the United States Circuit Court today to ask Judge Lawrence's advice in the matter of preparing another pardon petition for her husband, a prisoner in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta.

She stated that she would at once set to work on such a petition asking for Morse's freedom and would present it to President Taft.

A few days ago Morse withdrew his petition for a pardon and received permission from President Taft to renew it at some future time.